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Supt. Baker Receives Pin

By- Jackie Miller

Mr. Jim Baker came to Chilocco in 1958 as a Junior and graduated in 1960. He recieved a Vocational Certificate in industrial Electricity. After Graduation he spent a short term in the service and returned to Arkansas City Junior College for a year. While attending college, he lived on the campus. He went to college in the mornings and took training in the afternoons. He recieved another certificate from Chilocco for vocational Painting and found that with those two vocationals, he was able to pay most of his way through college.

Mr. Baker started working in 1962 at Concho Indian School as a Dormitory Recreation Aide. He worked there until 1965, then went to college at Cameron University located in Lawton, Oklahoma. After a semester at Cameron, he transferred to Southeastern State College at Durant, Oklahoma and graduated in 1969.

His next assignment in the BIA was at Intermountain Indian School located at Brigham City, Utah as a Sociology teacher. He finished the '71 school year at Intermountain and then attended Penn State University to work on a Masters Degree in Administration-after obtaining a Masters Degree, he started work on his Doctorate. As part of his research work on his Doctorate, he worked with the Mississippi Choctaw Tribe as Director of the Program for Early Childhood Education.

He Returned to Chilocco as the first Superintendent to be an Alumni of the School. With the 1977-78 term he became eligible for his 10 year service pen.

Mr. Baker stated that "All Chilocco students should take some type of vocational training and really apply themselves to learning the vocation they choose. Even though they may never use the vocation as a profession they will be able to use it in some form, either in working at home or as a part-time job while getting a college education.

Supt. Jimmy Baker receives his ten year civil service pin from Mr. Stanley Speaks, Area Director at Anadarko, Oklahoma.

Two Former Chilocco Graduates Present Fife Fashion Collection

The Ithana Study Club of Henryetta, Oklahoma sponsored the most recent showing of "The Fife Collection". It was presented recently at the Henryetta Civic Center.

"The Fife Collection" is a collection of contemporary Indian fashions designed and made by five members of the Jim Fife family.

The items are made using contemporary patterns and fabrics with the addition of either traditional Muscogee designs found on clay and shell artifacts or traditional Seminole patchwork designs. The designs are applied through the techniques of embroidery, applique, beadwork, ribbonwork, and patchwork.

Three of the designers are graduates of Chilocco. Carmen Griffin Fife was a 1934 graduate. She took Arts and Crafts training under Miss Mable Morrow at the Santa Fe Indian School, taught at Riverside, California, and attended college at Adams State in Colorado, and the University of Oklahoma at Norman. She and her husband Jim Fife have five daughters and three sons. She is a community news reporter for several news-

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papers and has taught arts and crafts in adult education, and community centers.

Jimmie Carole Fife graduated from Chilocco in 1958. She received a degree in Art from Oklahoma State University. She has been awarded top honors in many art competitions and has shown her work across the nation. She competed for and received a commission to paint a mural for the Daybreak Star Arts Center in Seattle, Washington. This competition was sponsored by the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation. Her most recent award was first place in the Creeks division in painting at the Five Civilized Tribes Art Competition at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Sharon Fife Mouss received her degree in English from Oklahoma State University. She also took courses in writing and art at Central State University. Her article titled "Baptist Indian Church" "Thlewarle" was published in the winter, 1970-1971 issue of the Chronicles of Oklahoma. Last year she compiled information and wrote the "History of the Inter-Tribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes".

Sharon is a 1961 graduate of Chilocco. She and her husband Edward Fife Mous have two children. She and Phyllis Fife Patrick are the coordinators of "The Fife collection".

Phyllis is the main designer and organizer of the group. She is a graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the University of Oklahoma. Until recent years her main art interests were in graphics and painting. She has won many awards in art and has exhibited her artwork internationally as well as locally.

She is on the staff at Northeastern Oklahoma State University, teaching a design course and two continuing education classes in fashion design. Phyllis, her husband Don Patrick and daughters Stacy and Yahnah live at Stillwell, Oklahoma.

Sandy Fife Wilson, arts and crafts teacher at Chilocco, also designs items for the collection. She also graduated from I.A.I.A. in Santa Fe, and Northeastern Oklahoma State University. She also exhibited her art nationwide. She taught Tradition Indian crafts at the I.A.I.A.

The Fife collection features both ladies and children's wear. Many of the models for the collection are members of the Fife family.

Phyllis Fife Patrick and Dr. Ruth Arrington, head of the Speech Department at Northeastern Oklahoma State University are commentators for the show.

The Fife Collection has been shown throughout Oklahoma and also in New Mexico.

New Chilocco Personalities

We have some new faces on the Chilocco campus and you might be wondering who they are? If ya'll find out already (A)! So we went around and asked them who they are and here is the answers they gave us:

Steve Roy is a member of the Ponca tribe from Ark City, Kansas. He is a sophomore. His pastime is playing foosball. We asked him what he thinks about Chilocco, he said it was pretty good.

Jean Heap of Birds is a member of the Cheyenne-Arapaho tribe from Wichita, Kansas. She is a sophomore, and spends her pastime walking around. She thinks Chilocco is alright.

Pam Heap of Birds is a member of the Cheyenne tribe from Clinton, Oklahoma. She is also a sophomore and spends her pastime playing foosball and listening to music. She thinks Chilocco is a pretty good school.

Sherri Adolph is a member of the Colville tribe from Nesplem, Washington. She is a freshman and likes to play baseball and thinks Chilocco is okay.

Insey Holman is a member of the Choctaw tribe from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She is a sophomore. She spends her pastime walking around. She thinks Chilocco is alright.

Ty Dawson is a member of the Sac-Fox tribe from Wichita, Kansas. He is a sophomore and spends his pastime playing football. He thinks Chilocco is okay.

Chris Tanequodle is a member of the Comanche-Kiowa tribe from Lawton, Oklahoma. He is a junior and spends his pastime playing foosball. He thinks Chilocco is alright.

Shereata Vigil is a member of the Seminole-Pueblo-Mexican from Seminole, Oklahoma. She is a freshman and spends her pastime playing pool. She thinks Chilocco is alright!

Nadine Suina is a member of the Taos-Pueblo tribe from Taos, New Mexico. She is a sophomore and spends her pastime listening to music and going to the games. She thinks Chilocco is an alright school!!

DUNAGAN'S SCIENCE CLUB RAISING TOMATOES

Thursday January 12, 1978. Mr. Dunagans Biology class elected officers for the Science Club.

President. . . . Annette Thomas
Vice-President. . .Annette Morrison
Secretary . . . .Roydaine Wolfe
Treasury . . . . . Mary C'Hair

The club will have tomatoes for sale the last week of January or the first week of February.

The Biology class plans to plant seeds and have garden plants for sale come spring. If you are interested place your orders with Mr. Dunagan or any member of the Biology class.

Biology Class
Jim Beach
Jeff Cardwell
Samuel Cardwell
Mary C'Hair
Richard Daney
Ty Dawson
Annette Morrison
Phillip Pipestem
Annette Thomas
Nelson Webster
Roydaine Wolfe

Senior Girl

This week's Senior girl is Jackie Miller. She is a member of the Comanche-Choctaw tribe from Anadarko, Oklahoma. She is 17 years old, and her height is 5'9". Her favorite group is "Isley Brothers" and song is "Livin' the Life". She will be graduating in July, and her future plans is to go to college at Bacone.

Chilocco Honor Roll

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SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL

Seniors:	
Diane Arkeketa	3.525
Michael Holden	3.500
Sophomores:	
Robin Robison	3.925
Sam Cardwell	3.500
Freshmen:	
Savonda Ybarra	3.750

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

Seniors:	
Larry Osceola	3.350
Juniors:	
Grace Provincial	3.250
Vince Parker	3.250
Wilma Pewo	3.000
Lois Johnson	3.000
Sophomores:	
Wendell Bowman	3.250
Laureen Eppler	3.425
Dana Saul	3.075
Freshmen:	
Dorsette Joseph	3.425
Michelle Franklin	3.250

Nicknames

Lois Johnson	**Jimi**
Laureen Eppler	**Thumper**
Rhonda Aungie	**Ronnie Jo**
Wanda St. John	**Rusty**
Sue Cadotte	**Shortie**
Shereata Vigil	**Pete**
Jill Whiteskunk	**Matilda**
Reynold Furr	**Baby Face**
Christine CallsHim	**Dragon**
Vernon Lyons	**Big Red**
Madeliva Russette	**Baby Girl**
Savando Ybarra	**Bandal**
Belnita Whitehawk	**Pee Wee**
Carol Afraid of Hawk	**Munchkin**
Kelly Thomas	**B. B. Eyes**
Clay Dorsey	**Peaches**
B. C.	**White Buffalo**
Roydaine Wolfe	**Stick**
Louie Big Bear	**Joe Cool**
Clyde Blackburn	**Clownsy**
Joey Watkins	**Hefferd**
Carlton Grass	**Chump**

This is some of the clothes that the story on Page 1 tells about. These were modeled recently in a fashion show at Henryetta, Okla. We wish to thank Mrs. Sandy Wilson, who is a member of the Fife family for providing the information for this article.

Chilocco Crowns Tommie at Its Homecoming

On January 13, 1978 Chilocco held its Homecoming with the basketball team playing Riverside Indian School. The queen was selected during the halftime of the boys game. Crowned was Miss Naomi Tommie, a senior from Florida. She is also a starter on the girls varsity basketball team. Her escort was Pete Yardy also a senior. Her attendants were Betty Tiger a junior from Florida, with escort Larry Osceola, a senior from Florida. Mickey Zamora, a sophomore from Minnesota, her escort was Reynold Furr, a senior from Oklahoma. Jennie Richards, a freshman from South Dakota. Her escort was Roydaine Wolfe, a senior from Nebraska.

Study Hall Begins In All Dormitories

Mr. Baker recently set up a Study Hall for all Chilocco students every week night except Fridays and when there is a home basketball game. The study hall started January 9th and is from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the dormitories. The Student Union will now close at 8:50 p.m. in order that all students can make it to the dorm to report to their rooms.

Some comments overheard from various students were: Its a necessary evil, hours need to be changed to the afternoon, need to be able to play stereos during study hour, some like it and some don't like it.

WORK STUDY PROGRAM

The Chilocco Work Study Program began the week of January 9th. Mr. Kenneth Moore is head of the program and reminds all students to apply either through his office or the principal's office for possible hiring.

Song Dedications

By Jackie Miller and Wilma Pewo

To: Pete and Naomi from Kelly and Brenda . . . . . "Do You Want to Get Funky"
To: Baby Girl, Barb and Mary from Josie. . . . . "Smiling Faces"
To: Rosetta from ???. . . . . "Hollywood Swinger"
To: Glenda and Alicia from Jackie . . . . . "Sing a Song"
To: Patty, Bunnie, Michelle from Tillie . . . . . "Boogie Nights"
To: Lisa from Mary . . . . . "Jamming"
To: Bob Begay from Students . . . . . "Candy Man"
To: Seniors from Friends . . . . . "Year of Decision"
To: Vance and Vince from Tim . . . . . "See Ya Later"
To: Thomas Knight from Ron Baldwin . . . . . "Kung Fu Fighting"
To: Kip B. from Tim P. . . . . "My Girl"
To: Wiff, Pee Wee and Munchkin . . . . . "God Bless the Little People"
To: Clyde from Kelly T. . . . . "Since I found you"
To: Orvin F.H. from Annette M. . . . . "You Sexy Thing"
To: Marty from Mary. . . . . "Love Gun"
To: Kelly B. and Brenda G. from Naomi . . . . . "Get Up Off That Thing"
To: Betty and Norma D. from Naomi . . . . . "Everybody Gets Stoned"
To: Spencer Arkeketa from Naomi. . . . . "Flying High"
To: Ty from Terry, Wilma, Jackie. . . . . "Spiders and Snakes"

Starscope

Capicorns have a reputation for being serious folk: hardworking, upstanding citizens concerned with their image. But your ruler, Saturn, also rules pyramids, snow, quince trees and pickles--which proves that there is some magic, poetry, and a sense of humor in you IF you'll let it show! Your more easygoing chums may be faster to catch on to a fad, or to the dating game. But once you've learned something, you don't forget it, and you'll use it to your advantage! Besides, like an oak tree, you'll grow stronger the older you get!

Concentrate on yourself during this month. Clothes look a bit tired? Hair style need improvement? Now's the time to make yourself look great. Booklearning, written assignments should flow easily. An older person may turn into a valuable friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): No January doldrums for you. Things may not turn out the way you figured, but action won't be lacking, especially in the romance department! Take good care of your body, though; it is the only one you've got. Enough sleep AND exercise!) If somebody owes you money or a favor, collect it now!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Hitting the books again might be a bit of a shock. You may feel quite dreamy now--start to learn the difference between creative imagination and escapism. January sales are tempting; watch your spending! A half-forgotten person could pop into your life again; enjoy while it lasts.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Your fires may not be burning so hot right now; be patient--and bundle up! Teachers and parents could require kid-glove handling. You'll manage nicely. Mind over matter (and socia: life!) is this month's slogan. Result? Terrific grades! Remember to be yourself!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20): You may have surprised your buddies of late; a much less stubborn, more independent YOU is emerging. Keep up the good work! You're still a loyal, wonderful friend – and this month you should get your awards. A full-of-future blind date, maybe? Loosen your purse strings a bit; it won't hurt!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be tempted to feed your face (cut out the gooey stuff, at least!) and generally lean to the lazy side. Watch out! Later in the month, when your social life should be pickingup, you don't want buldges AND overdue papers to spoil the fun. And fun it should be!

CANCER (June 21-July 20); Consider this a quiet month to get back into the groove after the holidays. Spend some time in peaceful pursuits--reading or listening to soft music. Friends'll be around to lend moral support, to rap with. If you want more action, create it! Assume leadership. It will be appreciated!

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21): Stay out of the cold, so you won't catch one! Physical energy may be low. The answer is to plan your activities carefully. Learn to say "no" to non-essentials. Your head should be very together, though--even math can be mastered! Romantic sparks are flying late in the month--catch them!

VIRGO (Aug. 22--Sept. 22): The first part of the month you may be pulled in every direction at once: schoolwork, extra-curriculars, a skinny wallet, finding a quiet moment for yourself. It'll be a challenge to organize it all--but what a chance to grow, to learn new stuff! The last week should be more placid, but a loving thread runs through it all.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): If, like most Librans, you like your life to run evenly, this should be your time. Give your room an inexpensive facelift; brightly recovered pillows will do. Friends may be crowding in on you at month's end. Games you play with loved one could backfire. Be straightforward!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): You may feel a big urge to clean out your closets, unclutter your life, even phase out friendships you've outgrown. Go to it! You're not weird, but very sensible ou your terms. Those who really love you--and there are more than you think!--will understand, and help. Dates may be broken, and reset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20): Watch your wallet--money could slip through your fingers! Schoolwork, especially story-writing, ought to be a breeze, as long as you don't get caught up in fancy musings. Jog around the block to unfog the brain. Month's end has very social vibes, even though they might be on the platonic side.

Couple of the Week

This week's couple of the week is Kelley Blaine and Russell Mike. Kelley is of the Pawnee-Otoe tribe from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Kelley is 17 years old and has brown hair and green eyes. She was born under the sign of Aquarius. Her favorite food is Mexican food and drink is Mr. Pibb. Kelley's favorite song is "For the Love of You" and her favorite group is "Earth, Wind and Fire". Her past time is being with Russell.

Russell Mike is of the Navajo tribe from Gallup, New Mexico. Russell is 18 years old, he has brown hair to match his brown eyes. He was born under the sign of Gemini. His favorite food is hot dogs and to drink with it he like Dr. Pepper. His favorite group is Lynard Skynard. He doesn't have a favorite song. His past time is playing pool.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

(January)

Ty Dawson	*1
Mike Williams	*2
Dennis Osceola	*9
Thomas Knight	*10
Wayne Oldman	*10
Winona Kaney	*11
Christine Callshim	*16
Steve Ahgoon	*16
Kelly Blaine	*21
Vicki Ziegler	*25
Maria Longtree	*26
Phillip Pipestem	*29